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Skateboards—let kids use schools says MLC

Mr. Alex Knight, MLC,
wants headmasters and prin-
cipals to allow children to use
school grounds after hours for
skateboarding.

He believes this move would pre-
vent children on boards endangering
anyone but themselves.

Mr. Knight represents north-west province
which extends from Williamstown to Melton
— in the Legislative Council.

He feels that
schools throughout
the west would be
ideal places for chil-
dren to use their
skateboards.

"It is the best solution
to the problem, and I
know some principals do
allow this after school
hours."



Mr. Alex Knight
... something must
be done to protect
the public from in-
jury.

Mr Knight said he
didn't want to knock
skateboards, or take fun
away from children.

"Some youngsters are
quite proficient on these
boards — but riders
should not use the foot-
paths, or come off ramps
of service station aprons

to the detriment of
people in cars.

"An Altona woman
was critically injured
recently by a skateboard
rider, something must be
done.

"Young people on
bikes also often shoot
across the road, and it's
about time the Govern-
ment did something
about this sort of prob-
lem ...

"These young people
are the potential motor
car drivers of the future.
If they are undisciplined
in these things in the
early years, they will be
undisciplined in the later
years when driving.

"This is a problem that
is already emerging.

RECONSIDER

"It is time the Govern-
ment reconsidered the li-
censing system relating
to buying cars without
any restriction.

"It's possible today for
an 18-year-old to obtain a
driving licence and to
buy the fastest car avail-
able.

"I defy anyone to say
that the young driver
would be competent to
control the fastest car
available. He just
wouldn't have sufficient
experience.

"Oil companies adver-
tise far too much, and
motor companies and ac-
cessory makers are
always stating that some-
thing will increase the
speed of a car.

"A blanket should be
put on this type of adver-
tising to prevent some of
the carnage on the roads.
I admire and respect the
police for what they have
done to try to cut the
road toll under these dif-
ficult conditions," Mr.
Knight said.



NO FIGHT OVER TRUGANINA USE

There is no conflict between Mr. Alex Knight, MLC, and Altona
Council over the Truganina Explosives Reserve ...

Last week the Star published statements made by Mr. Knight
in Parliament, where he advocated the use of the reserve for a home
for the frail aged.

Altona Council has,
since the mid-1960s,
advocated the land for
housing. Mr. Knight told
Parliament the land was
"too good" for housing.

However, following
talks between councillors
and Mr. Knight at the
opening of Cherry Lake
Park on Sunday, it was
resolved that the land
suggested for a geriatric
centre would be behind
the Government labora-
tory.

The land council wants
for housing involves only
60 acres of buffer zone
fronting Queen Street.

"Actually, we would
like to see a facility like a
home for the aged some-
where on the reserve,"
the town clerk, Mr. Syd
Fell, told the Star.

"When we spoke to
Alex on Sunday he ex-
plained that the area he
was interested in was the
235 acres at the back,

Truganina Reserve itself.
"We're interested in
the buffer zone."

Mr. Fell said a recent
letter from the Premier,
Mr. Hamer, had given
councillors hope that the
buffer zone would soon
be released for housing
by the Government.

The letter said the
council request for the 60
acres was being consider-
ed by a special com-
mittee.

Little Elizabeth
Olgiuy, 4½, isn't in
the least afraid of
bears ... well, not
this kind anyway.
She was enjoying a
swing at an Altona
North playground
when our camera-
man, Rob Leeson,
took the picture.

200 at Cherry Park opening

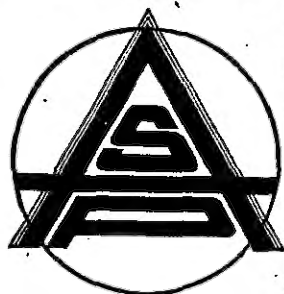
The official opening of
Cherry Lake Park
went ahead on Sun-
day, despite the
rain and blustery
winds.

More than 200 people
gathered at the Fresno
Street end of the adven-
ture playground at 2.30
p.m. to watch the mayou,
Mr. Bill Sommers, unveil
the commemorative
plaque.

However, after the short
unveiling ceremony, the
crowd drove back to the
Civic Centre in Civic Pa-
rade to hear the speeches
over afternoon tea.

Guests include State MPs,
Mr. Alex Knight and Mr.
Bill Fogarty. Apologies
came from Dr. Jim
Cairns, who has just re-
turned from an overseas
trip. Mr. Ralph Willis
(MP for Gellibrand) and
Bill Fogarty. Apologies
Mr. Gordon Stirling.

The town clerk, Mr. Syd
Fell, told the Star on
Monday that councillors
would plan an open day
at the park "sometime
later this year."



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West's first granny flat

The west's first Housing Commission Granny flat was occupied last week.

It is in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. H. Morgan, in Paxton Street, Spotswood, and is occupied by Mrs.

Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Miles.

The flats represent a new approach by the commission to the

housing and care of old people.

They are designed and built as re-locatable units and in-

stalled in people's backyards.

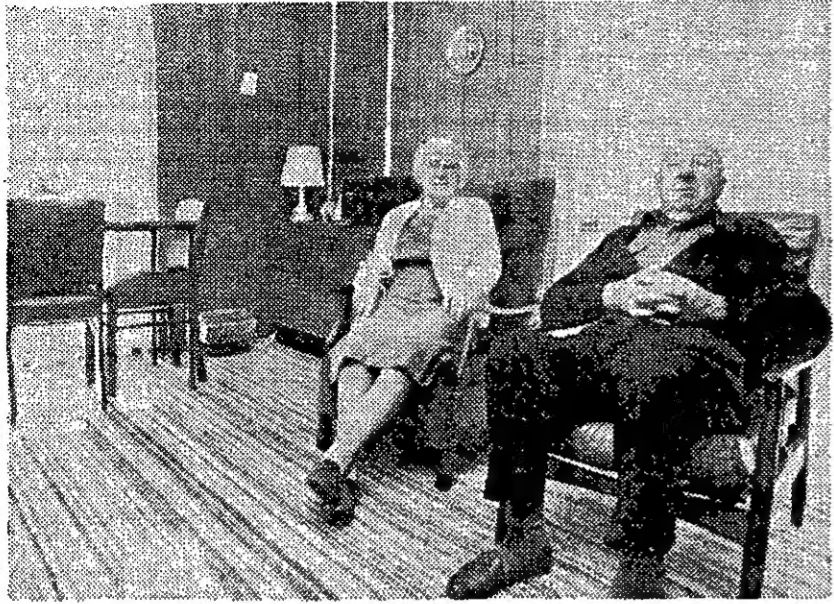
They are available only for use by pensioner couples, but are left until both parties have died.

They are then removed for use elsewhere.

Installation, which takes about four weeks and removal are both at the commission's expense, and a rent is charged for the flat.

The flats are about four squares and fully self-contained, with services connected to the main house.

Picture: George and Phyllis Miles relaxing in their new flat.



Bert IS a poet and that's no tall story

Bert Fabry doesn't consider himself a poet, although this month, his verse is the talk of the Town.

Three of his poems have been printed in the Williamstown Community Outreach magazine First Offering, a collection of pieces from the writers' workshop.

First Offering, as the name suggests, is the first magazine produced by the group.

Bert's three offerings are on the back.

One which particularly captures the imagination, is titled *Discovery*. It goes like this:

A spider
After a drink of cider
Went up and down
Instead of round and
-round
His web.
A passing fly
Cast a cynical eye
And said:
How very odd
What a silly sod,
How stupid can he get?
The spider
Jumping up
Nabbed him straightaway
KERPLUP!
My my
He beamed
What a technique I've
dreamed

Through merely having a sup.

Bert is 51 and a clerk in the public service. He is the father of three girls who go to Williamstown North Primary.

He, his wife Betty and the daughters live in Bayview Street.

"The poetry, if you can call it that, is a bit of a side issue," Bert told the Star-Advertiser.

"My real interest is short stories.

"When I joined the writers' workshop I started writing verse to try to cut down on words . . .

"I'm too verbose . . . in

my stories I use three words where one will do. In poetry you can't do that, you see.

"Anyway, Community Outreach has certainly proved that it's a worthwhile project for me. It's provided the opportunity I've always wanted — the chance to write."

Bert, who came to Australia with his wife, from England in 1955, says he has wanted to write "since I was a boy".

"I'm doing now, what I should have been doing when I was 21. But then I never had the courage."

Another of his poems, which sings the dubious praises of the Fabry cat, will be submitted in the Herald poetry competition.

Copies of First Offering are available at the Williamstown library in Ferguson Street.

Scout news

The next women's auxiliary meeting of the first Altona Scouts will be on Friday, August 6, at 7.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. Smith, of Charles Road.

All mothers are welcome to attend.

The group is proud that one of their members, Dale Schmidt, is in the Gang Show, a variety show that will be staged in St. Kilda's Palais Theatre from September 3 to 11.

The Scouts are offering for sale a sailing boat, complete with trailer. The contact is Scout Leader, Mr. E. Turner, at the Scout hall on Tuesday's after 7.30 p.m.

The next group committee meeting will be at the Scout hall on Thursday, August 12, at 7.30 p.m. and all parents are urged to attend.

PASSPORT PHOTOS

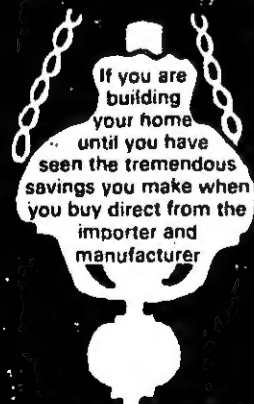
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Eleven-year-old Linda Peckham, one of several Williamstown North Primary School children who have poems on display at the Ferguson

Street library, was photographed on Friday reading her work to classmates. Linda's poem concerns the Gellibrand Lighthouse, destroyed last month.

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Mines Dept. fights pollution case

The Mines Department has entered the battle against liquid waste dumping at the Sunshine tip.

The department was the authority which originally issued the licence for liquid waste dumping.

On Friday, before the Environment Protection Board, the department spoke in support of Dr. Cyril Curtain's argument that the dumping should cease.

Dr. Curtain, of The Esplanade, Williamstown, and the Conservation Council of Victoria, appealed against the licence.

They told the board that the chemical liquid wastes being dumped at the tip could contaminate the water reserves running underneath the western suburbs.

Dr. Curtain said last week the underground water — 24 million gallons a day — could be of

"tremendous value" in the future.

He said no liquid waste should be dumped at the tip until it was proved to be safe. Sunshine tip intersects basalt aquifers — naturally occurring underground water storage areas.

"No action should be permitted which could prejudice the use of this water by future generations," Dr. Curtain said.

Mr. P. R. Kenley, the Mines Department's assistant director of geological survey, told the board on Friday that the tipping should stop.

Materials potentially harmful to ground water should not be allowed in the tip unless it could be proved conclusively that materials leached from the soil would not enter the ground water system.

"There is considerable doubt that leachate (material washed from the soil) could be prevented from reaching the ground water," Mr. Kenley said.

The ground water could be used for a range of purposes, and so enable conservation of valuable surface waters.

LEGACY

The practice of disposing of wastes into quarries and boro had left a legacy of ground water pollution. The degraded ground water would ultimately affect the streams and Port Phillip Bay, he said.

Tests had indicated that water in boro near the tip had been polluted by substances from Sunshine tip.

Mr. T. Smith, for the Health Department and the Mines Department, said his clients wanted to uphold the original tipping licence.

This was issued on the understanding that no liquid waste would be dumped at the tip, and it was only after appeals to the Environment Protection Authority that the licence was altered to allow liquid dumping.

The chairman of the appeal board, Mr. Philip Poas, QC, said it was a peculiar situation when those who had issued the licence were now appealing against it.

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Big chance for Julie

Altona girl, Julie Findlay (pictured) is set for the biggest role of her acting and singing career so far.



Julie, of Blyth Street, Altona, has been selected for one of the leading roles in the new production of *Godspell* which starts at the Playbox Theatre, on August 7.

While this is her biggest milestone so far, Julie certainly isn't a stranger to show business — she sang solo in a concert at the Melbourne Town Hall,

when she was only four!

In fact you could say that Julie is a seasoned veteran.

As a youngster she appeared in several concerts and when she was 12 joined Brian and the Juniors and performed regularly on television for two years.

Later she formed a duo called the Jaybirds which performed at floor shows and on television before opting for the quieter life of a primary teacher.

But "the smell of grease paint" brought her back to the stage and she appeared in several local productions before winning her part in *Godspell*.

Pam's Column

Hi Girls,

You are invited to take advantage of the Max Factor and Womans Day Magazine promotion, that is on at the moment. They have called it their "Get it Together", promotion, for the simple reason that when you purchase either of their two new shades in their Double Rich Crema lipstick range you receive a FREE Max Factor Ultra-lucent nailpolish of your own choice. The two new fashion shades are Clear Clear Red — a rich bright clear red.

Burnished Bronze — a warm rich bronze frost. Coty have just released six new colors in their Powdershine eyeshadow range. Powdershine is a unique, creamy soft eyeshadow powder with an ultra-rich gleam, it comes in a case similar to that of a mascara, and it has its own applicator attached inside of the lid, so every time you open Powdershine it is ready to apply. The six colors are, Quartz, Opaline, Sapphire, Aquamarine, Smokey Pearl and Tourmaline.

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Moves to develop Newport oval

The Newport oval's little athletics shed, destroyed by fire late in May, will be rebuilt by Williamstown Council.

As well, the running track at the oval will be improved, and another made ready for the start of the next athletics season.

'Town news in brief

Williamstown council will investigate the cost of developing the West Newport Primary School grounds for community sporting use.

The move, which will include a submission for a grant from the State Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation, follows representations to the council from the school.

Mothers' Club, teachers and committee members of the school met the recreation and leisure committee to discuss the redevelopment of the school grounds.

They told the committee that the grounds were used by both the pupils, and by several community sports clubs.

The meeting agreed that the environment director, Mr. Garnet Price, should report on the cost of developing the area "with a view to preparing a submission to the Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation."

The matter will also be considered by the full council at the estimates meeting in September.

APPRENTICES
Councilors attended the presentation of apprenticeship awards at the Naval Dockyards on Wednesday, July 28.

The presentation is made annually to top apprentices with the Navy.

FLATS.
Council's solicitors — Maddock, Lorie and Chisholm — have asked for full information on building permits.

The firm has been asked by the council to investigate and take action on a property owned by Mr. Frank Gabriel at 111 Park Crescent, Williamstown. The property consists of four flats which are alleged to have been built without a permit.

CLEANING
Council will consider providing half the cost

for cleaning at the Williamstown Senior Citizens' Club at the estimates meeting next month.

The club had advised council that members are having difficulty meeting the costs of cleaning materials and wages for the cleaner. During the past 12 months the bill has reached \$884, and the club has asked for the council's financial help.

MORNING STAR
Mr. W. Williams, licensee of the Morning Star Hotel in Electra Street, Williamstown, has asked for improved lighting around the hotel area.

In a letter to the council, Mr. Williams said he applied some time ago for permission to have a neon sign installed outside the hotel. It would have de-

fined the different drinking areas "and also assist the poor lighting around the premises".

"Much to my surprise the request was refused, and as I feel this is a dangerous area because of poor lighting, I would ask council to consider some means of extra lighting", he said.

HEALTH
Mr. N. Hawthorn, Williamstown's chief health surveyor, has old council that a case of tuberculosis had been reported during July.

He said a man aged 59, a Newport resident, had sought treatment for the disease from a Williamstown doctor. It was the only notifiable infectious disease reported by doctors in the area during the two weeks between council meetings.

Athletics and little athletics club members discussed the facilities at a recent meeting with the council's recreation and leisure committee.

It was agreed that the city's environment director, Mr. Garnet Price, should investigate and report on the cost of a new shed, the cost of repairing the old, and the cost of materials.

The meeting agreed that if the council decides to build a new storage shed for the athletics club, it should be sited, temporarily where the old building was.

A plan for redevelopment of all facilities will be prepared later this year, and the shed may have to be moved.

Those at the meeting also agreed that travelling sprinklers be provided to water the running track, and top-dressing be spread before next season.

A second sprint track will also be laid by the environment department in time for the athletics season.

The town clerk's department at the town hall has been asked to investigate the possibility, and cost, of night patrols at the oval to guard against vandalism.

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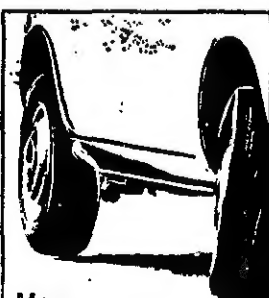
\$1/2m bank loan for Altona

Altona Council will borrow \$500,000 from the Commonwealth Bank in November.

The money, Cr. Les Crofts told Altona councillors at the last meet-

ing, would be used to help finance several city building projects.

He said the loan would be put towards the Crofts Reserve pavilion, the new heated pool at Lynch Reserve — due to be opened in November — a new pavilion at the little athletics centre, and the kindergarten proposed for Altona Meadows.



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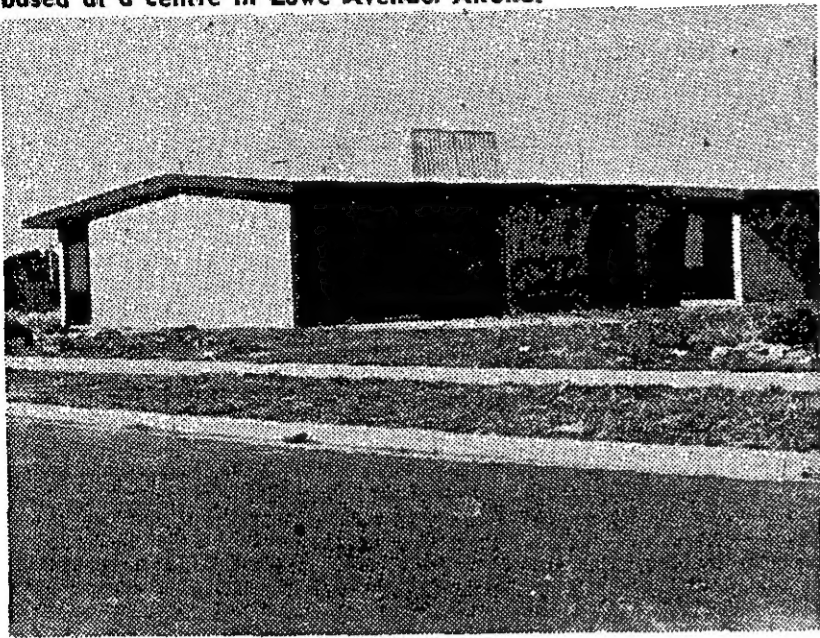
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The centre, called the Altona Special Education Unit, will open later this month.

The teachers, given special training by the Education Department, will serve schools throughout Altona, Brooklyn and parts of St. Albans.

Mr. Peter Gordon, head of the unit, said this week the teachers have been based in one room at the Sunshine North Primary

School for the past 18 months.

"Our jobs will be made much easier with the unit," he said.

"Most of the time we will be out at schools assessing the problems of children brought to our attention by teachers and principals, but on occasion we will have to bring pupils to the unit.

"We will have the right facilities and equipment to assist the children now."

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Our Olympic team to Montreal deserves the heartiest of congratulations; they did so well. They didn't win gold medals but there are things much more important than gold.

The Olympic Charter sounds fine when read by Her Majesty in the moving ritual of the opening ceremony, but the way some nations and competitors respond, it is irrelevant.

The common use of cheating and drugs, the intrusion of politics, the attempted bribes and deals to influence umpires' decisions, the fights and bad sportsmanship — all freely reported in responsible newspapers — leave a bad taste in the mouth. These responsible reports suggest that such practices are normal at every Olympics.

Ideals, we are told, are "old hat", out-of-date. I wish they were not. The way things are is the way things ought not to be.

Once man sinks to the low level reported by these games, he is ceasing to be a MAN created in the likeness of God.

I join my voice with those who cry the message of idealism. Ideals may not win gold but there are things more precious than gold.

It is to tell this message that I am in our city.

The churches, imperfect as they are, stand for the ideal way of love. The churches compare more than favorably with modern Olympics.

Let's commend our team for the good things they did. Let's teach our children to be marvellous losers if they can't be good winners. There are medals more precious than gold, and they can come through defeat.

We now have a very good bus service in Altona, and I thought you might like to compare it with the first bus service we had.

When the Altona Beach Estates Company built the golf links and the houses in the Maidstone Street area, there was no road along Blythe Street, only sandholes that would bog anything on wheels.

At the old coal mine was a huge heap of clay soil and rock that had been taken from the mine, so a track of this was laid from Pier Street to Maidstone Street.

It made a good solid foundation that lasted for years. This material from the old dump was used on other roadways in later years. At first a car, owned and driven by Mr. Royce Hook, met the train to take passengers to the golf links.

The houses became occupied, and other houses were built by a number of new English migrants. (I recall even the migrants referred to themselves as Poms and the word held no offence).

They built along Rose Street, and it became known as Pommeryland.

Mr. Chickandchaff bought himself a weird old vehicle, and even in those days it was considered funny. It was like the old cabs that were horsedrawn.

The entrance was at the back, and it would seat four people along each side.

The engine could be heard coughing and spluttering long before you saw the bus, but he used to hurdle long the old bumpy track like a trail driver. He created clouds of dust in the summer.

His best business was done when it rained, as no-one liked the long walk in the rain, but it was not always a dry trip as the back entrance was not covered.

Next time you bus it along from Maidstone Street, try to picture the trip in those days.

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GRIEVES, Ron. — Passed away, suddenly, 10th August, 1975. Not just today. But every day in silence, we remember. — Ylur loving sister Joan, brother-in-law Roy, loved uncle of Sandra and Russell.

MORNA, Stanley Gordon (Son) — 4/8/69.

Whatever else we fail to do. We will always love and remember you. We all miss you so much. — from your loving wife Ida and family.

PATON, Harry. — August 7th, 1975. In loving memory of my dear father. Coral.

PAVEY, Jack. — In lovely memory of my beloved husband who passed away 4/8/1974. Two years has gone by. Parting came so suddenly. That we could not say goodbye. My only wish that you were home with me again. As I am missing you more each day my darling. — Your loving wife, Dorrie. Loved father of John and Kerry and grandchildren.

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DEATHS

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WEBSTER. — On July 26th at Williamstown Hospital, John Robert Newman Webster, of 19 Freyer St., dearly beloved husband of Una and loved son of Robert and Caroline Webster (dec.), aged 77 years. In my thoughts today. In my heart forever.

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Willi man dies

Mr. John Robert Newman Webster, a resident of Williamstown for more than 50 years, died last week at Williamstown Hospital.

He was employed at H. B. Smith Ltd., Woolbuyers, Osborne Street, Williamstown, nearly all his working life.

A keen cricketer, Mr. Webster played for the Williamstown Holy Trinity Church side for many years, and was also a keen supporter of the Williamstown Cricket Club.

He lived in John Street, Williamstown, before moving to Freyer Street about 25 years ago.

Mr. Webster is survived by his wife, Una, and children, Robert and Caroline.

League reunion first ever

The first-ever reunion of the now defunct Werribee Football League will be held at Centenary Hall, Watton Street, Werribee, on Friday, August 27, starting at 8 p.m.

Any footballers who played in the league are welcome to attend the reunion which will be hosted by television actor Maurie Fields with special guest artist Bill McCormack.

Tickets are \$10 each (all inclusive) and are available from Maurice Rushford and staff, Werribee and Altona; Comben's SSW stores and all Werribee hotels.

The night has been organised by the Werribee Football Club, which was formed after the League was disbanded in 1964. Past players and officials from the Werribee Club are also invited.

Teams that played in the WFL were Werribee South, IWF Newport, Altona, Metro Farm, Central Altona, Williamstown Rovers and Laverton.

The WFL produced VFL players like Bruce Comben (Carlton), Bernie Lee (Footscray), Brian McMillan and Alan Cations (Richmond).

For more information ring George Begg on 749 2481.

West Newport beats Laverton

West Newport firsts comfortably beat Laverton in a low scoring game, and the seconds lost narrowly to Fitzroy Rovers.

The firsts came out and set the pattern for a really big win when they led by 17 points at the first change after kicking against the wind.

However the game degenerated considerably, and both sides battled to capitalise on any individual effort.

The choppy wind wasn't making it easy, and Laverton, seeing the writing on the wall, were adopting a negative attitude.

West Newport extended their lead to 33 points at half time, and held on to win by 32. West Newport 9.15 (69) d. Laverton 5.6 (36). West's best: L. Broughton, R. Broughton, A. Chick, R. Chitty, W. Chitty, M. Healy. Goals: Orr 3, Carrington 2, Chick 2, Leighton, Pitt.

The seconds found themselves struggling to field a team against Fitzroy Rovers, but acquitted themselves well in a fast, hard and clean match.

After trailing by two points at quarter time, West fought hard to get into the lead, but forgot their team-work, and trailed by seven points at the long break.

West Fitzroy 10.7 (67) lost to Fitzroy Rovers 11.12 (78) West's best: Bosman, Cook, Howlett, Ridge, Truman, Vanstone. Goals: Cook 4, Vanstone 2, Bosman, Cavanagh, Civiteral, Dorrington.

In shocking conditions on Sunday, the under 17s got only five goals to beat Altona City.

Both teams gave a fine example of football under the conditions.

West got first use of the breeze and led by 14 points at the first change, which was the winning break.

West Newport 5.17 (37) d. Altona City 3.5 (23). West's best: Busbridge, Cutajar, Farrar, Gerring, Hall, Hord. Goals: Gering 2, Fara, Hall, Livingstone, Ingstone.

Cricket coach

Former Carlton opening batsman, John Dalton, has been appointed captain-coach of the Altona Cricket Club for the 1976/77 season.

Dalton replaces last season's coach David Duggan who is expected to remain at the club as a player.

The club's annual meeting will be held at the Altona Hockey clubrooms at 10.30 a.m. on August 6. All members welcome.

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Douglas Keith GRANT

Patrick Joseph LYNCH

Alan Bruce SHAW

Every candidate at such election must be nominated before 4.00 p.m. on Monday, 9th August, 1976, by delivery between the hours of 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. on office days to the Returning Officer, Sydney Fell, Town Clerk or his Deputy, Donald John Wood, at the Civic Offices, on a nomination paper in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act.

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10-goal burst and seagulls fly high

Williamstown went out to the Westgarth Oval conscious that Northcote had inflicted on them their first loss of the season.

Northcote were two points ahead of the Seagulls on the ladder when the game started.

The Gulls got away to a flying start and, with the aid of a very strong breeze, stormed to goal.

The home side were found wanting as goals came from Harley, Gardner (2) and Mark Cross. Northcote found the breeze and the Williamstown backline a little too strong.

They got the ball goalward time and again, only to be thrown out by Bruce Alexander and Rocky Burgess.

Peter Mildenhall and then Mike Brown goaled and the score looked rosy for the Blue and Golds — seven straight.

It was not until late in the term that Northcote scored and then it was only a point.

Umpire McGibbon was letting the game flow; and this suited the Gulls with their long-kicking game.

Peter Gardner booted his third, and then Mike Brown finished off a great term for the Gulls, with the amazing tally of 10 straight goals to Northcote's two behinds.

The second term was under way, and Northcote could not get the two flags to fly for them.

Behind after behind came from their boots. The Seagull backs never gave up, and the home side were rattled.

Alexander, right down the field, found Gardner, and the Gulls posted their first major against the breeze.

Gary Harley came off with an eye injury, and David Smith took his place.

Mal Allan goaled, and at the interval Northcote had only 12 behinds on the board. It was not a good sight for their supporters.

At half time Brian Lowe came off, and Richard Evans took his place.

Now the Gulls were without a first class ruck or rover. Peter Gardner, the best of the Gulls' forwards, booted his side's 13th and they looked safe, even this far from home.

Allan got a goal, and then Northcote looked like scoring their first — however it hit the post.

It was not until late in the third term they got their first goal through Jenkins.

Mildenhall scored the only other goal for the Gulls in this term.

Northcote has improved their play. At orange time they had 1.16 on the board.

Into the last quarter, Chapman, the Northcote spearhead, got his first goal. Rocky Burgess had done a good job to keep him out of the play.

Mark Cross got the 15th and David Smith the 16th. Northcote looked a better side in the final session of play as they added 5.5.

The game was marred by sleety rain, which kept play to a rather poor standard. However it looks liked these two teams will meet at Toorak Park on Sunday week in the first semi-final.

WILLIAMSTOWN 10.0, 12.1, 14.3, 16.4 (100). NORTHCOTE, 0.2 0.12, 1.16, 6.21 (57).

Williamstown's goals: Peter Gardner 5, Mark Cross 2, Gary Harley 2, Mike Brown 2, Peter Mildenhall 2, Mal Allan, David Smith. Best: Bruce Alexander, Rocky Burgess, Mick Mahoney, Peter Gardner, Greg Tweedley, Mark Cross, David Smith.

In the Seconds Jeff Scott came on and kicked five goals to put paid to Northcote's aspirations.

John Fanning was back after injury and was also a great player.

WILLIAMSTOWN 21.25 (151).

NORTHCOTE 17.13 (115).

Goals: Greg Boxall 9, Jeff Scott 5, Paul Garth 3, Gary O'Donovan 2, Daryl Dickson, Steve Kriptonlouson. Best: John Fanning, Greg Boxall, Neil Courtot, Jeff Scott, Col Ravenscroft, David Smith, Gary O'Donovan.

The Thirds, who have been disappointing lately, avenged their earlier loss to the green and golds in a comfortable 21-point win.

Bowls chief

Mr. Alex Knight, MLC, was elected president of the Newport Bowling Club, at its annual meeting last week.

Other office bearers are: Vice-presidents, William Smith, Ken Dickens; secretary, Edward J. Michael; treasurer, Frank Baker; assistant secretary, Leo McCrory; general committee, Barry Quigley, Arthur Shepherd, Ray Smith, Terry Reeves, Jack Daniel, Jack Cameron; selection committee, Keith McGregor, Jack Cameron, Ray Robertson, Percy Greer, George Garlick.

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All retiring senior officers were re-elected unopposed.

The opening of the green ceremony will be held at the club rooms on Friday, September 3.

VIKINGS BRAVE THE STORM

by ALAN BURKITT

A strong cross wind and blinding, icy cold rain, caused the reserves game to be abandoned before half-time at Altona on Sunday.

The weather improved only slightly to allow the senior teams from Altona City and Sunshine Heights to take the field. The game was doomed as a spectacle even before it started, as the wind swept away the skills.

The conditions nullified the more talented Vikings and it was only poor kicking from the Sunshine forwards that prevented them from building up an early lead. They missed two or three goals from only a few metres out.

As the game progressed, it was left to a handful of players to win the game for Altona. Jack Roosenboom, filling in for the injured Geoff Bendat at centre half back, seemed to revel in the conditions and at

times kept Sunshine out single-handed. Coach Mal Tisdale was using his experience on a forward flank, and with Pixie Walgers making the best of his opportunities in the key position, the Vikings had a winning line of attack.

Centreman Wayne Jones and Robin Morgan on the wing were the only others to handle the ball safely all day as their team mates flashed in and out of the play.

Sunshine were probably more guilty of playing negative football as they persistently packed the back line.

Scores: Altona City, 1.2, 3.6, 3.7, 5.7 (37). Sunshine Heights: 2.4, 2.4, 2.8, 2.8 (20). Best: J. Roosenboom, Mal

Tisdale, A. Walgers, W. Jones, R. Morgan.

Goals: Walgers 2, S. Grainger, A. Donnelly, I. Scott.

Under 17: Teams from City and West Newport stood in a minutes silence in memory of Mr. Harold Greenough, father of Altona player Brian Greenough, before the game began. Scores: Altona City 3.5 (23), West Newport 5.7 (37). Best: M. Donnelly, D. Richards, B. Greenough, E. Sorrell. Goals: Greenough 2, J. Rafferty.

Under 15: Altona City 18.10 (118). Williamstown 3.3 (21). Best: G. Knight, G. Radovich, W. Muschiali. Goals: Kimpton 5, G. Scholes 3, Richards, Muschiali, D. Wise 2, C. Fischl, D. Muschiali, G. Burnett, M. McCullagh.

Under 12: Altona City 6.4 (40). Albion North 4.5 (29). Best: S. McGraw, S. Robinson, C. Burkitt (50th game). Goals: Burkitt 3, Johnson, G. Hendricks, C. Phillips. Under 11: Altona City 3.2 (20), Maidstone 8.3 (51). Best: A. Teagle, A. Hudson, D. Cooper. Goals: N. Barnes P. Cutlar, M. Duby. Under 10: Altona City nil. Albion North 1.1 (7). Best: A. Taylor, D. Lees, S. Gillard, P. Whigginton, R. Skinner.

School soccer

Led by State under-16 player, Paul Maligeorgas, Williamstown High School senior soccer team scored a crushing victory over Altona High School to move into the western zone final.

The score was 5-0. Others to star in the side were striker, Bruce Labaza and goal keeper Luciano Azzopardi.

The Williamstown team is coached by former English minor counties mid-fielder, John Jackson.

Goals: Kevin Innes, Levent Yilmaz 2, Mladen Mladenovski. Best: Paul Maligeorgas, Bruce Labaza, Luciano Azzopardi, Bill Polluopolus, Nick Apostolidis, Kevin Innes, Mladen Susnica.

Geoff tops the 'ton'

Geoff Van Wyngaarden won his 100th singles rubber during round 13 of the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association winter tournament.

Geoff is a member of the Williamstown High School Table Tennis Club.

He has had an exceptionally good season, winning three D grade titles. They are singles and doubles titles and the aggregate trophy.

His figures this season are 37 wins and two losses, for an overall record of 101 wins and 42 losses.

He has been a member of five premiership sides in various competitions and is described as a true team player. He completed his HSC at Williamstown High School in 1973, and is now a tertiary student.

DETAILS:

Finals played so far: B2: First semi final, Magpies 6 (Hans Herdel 2, Ted Czernecki 2, Wally Stys 1, doubles 1) d. Westgate Parish 2 (Neil Flower 2).

Second semi final, WHS Anchors 6 (Guido Azzopardi 2, Chris Elliott 2, Gary Hoffmann 1, doubles 1) d. Centenary Wanderers 5 (Roy Hackney 2, Peter Johnson 2, doubles 1).

E1: First semi final, Williamstown Seagulls 6 (Greg Swann 2, Damian O'Brien 2, Tim Davies, 1, doubles 1), d. WHS Henstridge 1 (Leanne Addison 1).

Second semi final, Williamstown CYMS 6 (Alan Elliott, Scott Knight 2, Ian Kenins 1, doubles 1) d. Spotswood Cricket Club 4 (Peter Dabkowski 2, Alan Bull 1, doubles 1).

LADDERS: (At the end of round 13): A Reserve: Williamstown Colts 4, WHS Nilson 40, Ex-

posives 32, Avengers 20, Newport 12, Epic 8.

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C1: Williamstown Seagulls 52, Resistors 40, WHS Seagulls 32, Fern Street Boys 32, Newport Post Office 24, Williamstown 12, Altona 8.

C2: Robels 44, Williamstown Seagulls 36, Hoechst Wanderers 28, Centenary Hunters 28, WHS Cordell 12, Centenary Mohicans 8.

D1: WHS Malakunna 40, Ascot Vale Church of Christ 36, Celts 36, ASR White 28, WHS Daniels 24, Altona Salvation Army 16, Griffiths and Beerns 16, Altona North Seagulls 4.

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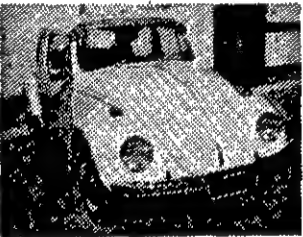
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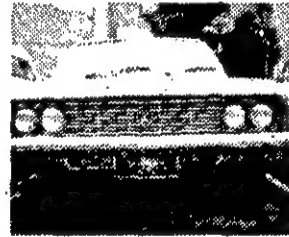
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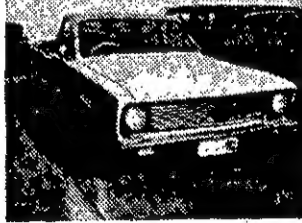
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'70 Ford Cortina 440. KS2569. You just cannot go past this vehicle. It has all you need: bucket seats, carpets, radio, etc. Still only

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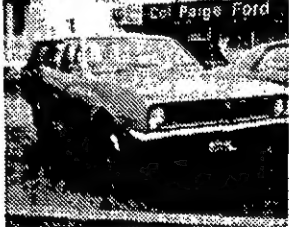
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'70 HT Holden S/Wagon. KND621. This is the buy of a lifetime. Good mechanically and with a likewise body. Low mileage with good reg.

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'68 Toyota Crown. KDH906. You can't go past this one. White duc with black int. Extras include PB radio, sun visor, etc. For only

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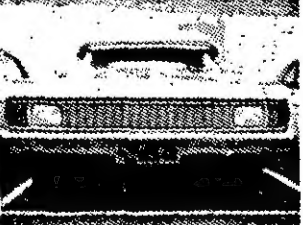
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'71 Valiant Regal. LZR783. Step into this Valiant and drive away in real comfort! Extras include auto. trans. Good tyres.

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'68 Chrysler Wagon KDD257. A very nice wagon for someone who does not want to attract much attention. Extras include a PB radio.

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